DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

tasm with which many young people entered into dancing at the stat smery St. Patrick's night seemed indieive that this diversion will be of unening popularity, and provoke the reference ing popularity, and provoke the reformer to seriously consider securing the exactment of the twentieth amendment to the constitution of the United States. All really sensed to be getting unusual delight from this one dance of the Lenten period. The dance was given by the Service battery, 193nd Field Artillery, and Wood's Nawaty orchestra furnished the music. As a saint whose feast day comes during the Penitential period. St. Patrick means semanting entirely different to the present generation of young people than to gengeneration of young people than to generations who revered his memory as a great preacher of Christianity in what has proved ever a fertile field for his mission.

A little pink, a teach of gold, a ribbon and a rose, all entering more or less im-portantly into the making of what femini-

cortantly into the making of what feminiby delights in as the "spring styles" is
bolding he greated interest today at the
millinery openings in Danielson.

To the mere man who may be brushed
off the sidewalk by a rush of members of
the fair Bez in their secthing efforts to
get a first look at the hats considered sufficiently chic to win a place in the show
windows, the season recals nothing quite
so much as that forlorn, but superfatively
brave charge of the gallant "Six Hundred"
at Balakiava.

Not all who look buy spring hats. But aven the most hardened cynic would heal-late to deny even the most shrinking and It ranks, from a man's viewpoint, with

that he lives once again.

So on this paritcular day a man should shrink within himself and take counsel of the fact that his day is near at hand. If it so happens that he is among the mas-culine elect whose obligations include the purchase of headgear for the gentler sex within the membership of his tamily, let sim be a good sport and get off the sidewalk (with the other men who buy, but may not admit it) for there will be few wemen to interfere with his pleasure when the days, near at hand, come for him to wade down the center of his favorite trout brook—or to crowd him off the bleachers where he has long been content to stretch and smoke and growl or howl, in ecstacy of felight, as some particular phase of a ball game appeals to his supposedly superior

This is woman's day-the Day of Hate -and the man who does not recognise the money and some kinds of experience.

For expert service phone 354-2, Ideal Garage, Mechanic St.—adv.

Search of the berough is being made for some roughneok kid who assaulted an-after boy complacently taking his way to-ward the buginess section to buy and pay for, out of a \$10 bill he carried in his hand, some little article which his uncle had despatched him to purchase. In the search for the emulator of the gunmen an sther thugs who are terrorizing New Yor readed schools of the borough have been visited and the boys therein inspected with

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ALBERTUS F. WOOD Funeral Director and

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PUTNAM

Eighteen months in the state prison at Howard, Rhode Island, as the punishment meted out to Dominick Parenti of Natick, R. I., in the United States district court at Providence, after a jury had found him guilty of violation of the Mann White Slave Act because of his reprehensible activities with Miss Mary Pauli a young Italian aid of the city. Reall, a young Italian girl of this city, who was duped through a tissue of lies into believing that Parenti, when he came to the Nation mili where she was came to the Nation mili where she was employed, was a man bringing a message from her father. She fell litto his power, was whished away in an automobile and later held prisoner for many terrible weeks, during which she watched incessantly for a chance to escape from the churches of a man who appearance to the characteristic of the characteristic of

from the estables of a man who appeared to be little less than a demon.

Angelo Palanzo, also of Natick, R. L.,
was tried jointly with Parenti, but was
sequitted and discharged. The police
are continuing their search for another
man—James Petrella, who figured prommently in the case, but he has disapweared, and it is believed has returned to
litaly.

Miss Reali's meeting with the men the are mentioned herein was last July, while she was a mill operative at Natck, where she was working away from her home in this city, though she was but it. Her story is that Petrella, a constable of the town in which he resided in Rhode Island, came to the Na-

a view to identifying the cultrit, who however, has not be a found yet.

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Frank Eldridge, near South Kill-lnely, funeral services for Harry Co-ville were conducted by Rev. Walter B. Williams of the Wethersfield Congregational church of Danielson, During the service Earl F. Wins sang Abide With Me. Relatives acted as hearers. Burial was in South Killingly. A. F. Wood was the funeral director.

Following prayer services at Gager' undertaking rooms at Norwich, Friday afternoon, the body of Mrs. Mattle Gible White, wife of Allen White, was conveyed to Danielson in a motor cortege and ser-vices were held at the chapel at Westne' metery, where burial took place Th. fact-or tries to combat it, is not a wise service was attended by relatives an man, though he may be rich in years and friends from Norwich, Jowett City and a parts of the town of Killingly.

With the annual berough cancas only hree days away there is only inc deni-nterest in Danielson in the important civi soligation of nominating borough officonfigures or nominating borough office candidates for another year. The lack a interest seems to be very largely fice to the fact that Danielson has been exceedingly forminate in selecting its borough of ficials for the past few years. Invariably they have given good service and have been configurable in their administration of horsest affects. of horaugh affairs. This good fortune as to municipal management seems to have ended toward creating apathy on the partition of the electors. If soily, politics do not enter into administration of borough at fairs. As for years past, there will be no party strife at Tuesday's caucus. Gosmen will be sought ought and nominated regardless of their party affiliation, on it may be safely predicted that if forcesent officials are arrecable they will apply that are a receable they will apply the safely produced. each instance renominated to succeed

Danielson, as a community, has much obe proud of and much that it might mast of, if it would; but it can lay claim to steater civic areast than that it is not never ment in free from orifices taint of politics, and that that as the pays hig dividends each year.

owing are the newly elected officer f the Pastimers' club: President, Mario oung; vice president, Harry E. Back, Jr ceretary, Jerome C. Kerch: treasure; loward G. Franklin; executive committee Marion Young (chairman), Arthur llinguast, Donald Armington, Paul Bit ed., Earle Bassette, Leo Bodo.

An athletic council named by the club dissists of Jerome Keech, Leo Bodo, Hay E. Back, Jr., with Rev. J. W. Houce chairman.

Mrs. A E. Benuregard was reported Fri

day as seriously ill at a hortital in Norwich, where she has been a patient for some time. Mrs. Beauregard has under-gone a serious surgical operation and als

suffering with pneumonia.

D. E. Jette has been appointed adminitation of the estate of the late Dr. L. J. forin, who was engaged in business in banicison for nearly a score of years. The total estimated expenses of the corough government for the ensuing year amount it \$22,814.50. The budget has been prepared by borough officials for esentation to the coming annual borough

The Postal Telegraph company is in The Postal Peregraph company is in-minumleation with the Danielson cham-er of commerce relative to establishing a commercial office here in Danielson. John Macdonald, deputy motor vehicle ommissioner of the state, was in Daniel-

ommissioner of the state, was in Daniel-on on business Friday.

Mrs. E. H. Keach had the members of the Ladies' Sewing circle of St. Alben's thurch at her home for a meeting Friday.

You are invited to attend the millinery pening at Mdme Cyr's this (Saturday) seautiful display of spring hats an

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Rev. John R. Pratt of the Congregation i church at Brooklyn will be the speake a union service to be held at the Eaplet church Sunday afternoon at 5 o'cloud Court Oak Grove, Foresters of America, which have a mamber of the court of the co of which he was a member for many years adopted memorial resolutions on the death of Dr. L. J. Morin.

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Ice still clings to the surface of Alexander's lake, this being as late a date as this large body of water has been completely frozen over for a number of years. Pity the bootlegger if he pays an income tax return. Your payment may be as nothing compared to his.

Danielson's Florida colony is now count-ing the days that intervens before the near dates set for their start for the north. near dates set for their start for the north.
All are expected back early in April.

Rev. George Gilbert of Middletown will
be the speaker at next Wednesday evening's Lenten service at St. Alban's church.

Though continuing to suffer acutely
from burns she received while attending
the heater at her home February.

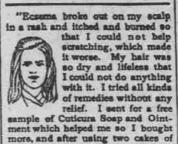
he heater at her home February 5, Mrs. A D. Sayles has made some progress toward

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Cuticura Soap to cleanse and purify, Cuticurs Ointment to soothe and heal and Cuticurs Talcum to powder and perfume are ideal for daily toilet purposes.

Getting into the truck she was whisktick milt one day and told her that her father wanted to see her outside the plant. This aroused the girls suspictors, but she accompanied Perella to the unobtrusive of the women the joy that street only to find that her father was must be attendant upon this Day of Hats. It reads from the latter than the latte A few nights later, as she emerged toad to Westerly and New London and, from work in the mill, she found Petreits she tells the tale, eventually to this ta, she says, waiting outside for her, tilty and then on to Worcester and Bos-It ranks, from a man's viewpoint, with the first day of the troot fishing season from work in the mill. she found Petrellar to that other glorious occasion, shortly far she says, waiting outside for her, with a for the serial equinox, on which the crack of a bat is first heard against the crack of a bat is first heard against the crack of a bat is first heard against the first handed her a letter, written in the land rises to declare the serial fan in the terrific fight between them, one disap-beared and the lone captor immediately day in Putnam.

ed to see his daughter again and then if
the returned home he would kill her.
Then, Miss Reall claims, her captor forced her to write a letter to her father, telling him that she had married a Louis Jones and had sailed with him for South America. This letter eventually was received by the girl's father, Joseph Reall of 34 Powingtun street, Putnam, but he never believed its contents, having a faith that the cirl had fallen into

the missing man is 21, while Pulazzo, who was acquitted, is 24 and unmarried.

Beeretary John H. Corbett of the Y. M. C. A. has given out the following program arrangement for the Older Boys Conference to be held in this city Saturday and Sunday of next week. Saturday and Sunday of next week:

Saturday Morning (Sessions public) Congregational Church on Main Street

9.00-10.30, registration of delegates too: address. The Call of th vice; address. The Call of the Conference John H. Corbett, Putnam; devotions, The Unward Look, J. B. Palmer, Hartford; election of officers; opening address. The Call to Service, Rev. John L. Davis, New Britain; 12.15, conference photograph in front of Congregational church; 12.30, conference luncheon in the Episconal church. Grove street.

Saturday Afternoon
(Sessions public) Congregational church; in Pomfret.

2.00, song service, devotions. The Inward Look, J. B. Palmer, Hartford; during the season about to open and music, address, Training for the Game of Life, Phillo C. Jones, Meriden; 3.30, sectional conferences; planeer and comrade groups, leader, Phillo C. Jones, Meriden; Boy Scouts of America, leader, Rev. J. Spencer Voorhees, Pomfret; Hi-Y Chibs, leader, Harry Hediey Smith, New Heyen; employed boys leader, I. B.

The fire department was called out on Friday more for to suppress a chimney New Haven; employed boys, leader, J. B. Palmer, Hartford; 5.00, recreation pe-

Saturday Evening Baptist Church. Woodstock Ave. 6.30, conference banquet; music, Bap-tist church orchestra. Miss Esther Rouse, soloist; delegation stunts and cheers; song service; toastmaster, E. H. Snow, Putnam; addresses of welcome, E. C. Morse, chairman Putnam Y. M. C. A.

At Putaner High school, Principal E. H. Snow I formed a debating club. The plan is to hold debates before the student hody every two weeks during the remainder of the school year.

"If Winter Comes" seemed to have been changed to Winter Came, Friday morning, when about every sign of spring was dashed into the discard and Old Winter sent a gale out of the northwest that drove the temperature down into the "teens, also brought snow squalls. The weather was discouraging for those who have been hoping for the speedy arrival of balmy spring days.

Green sweaters, green gowns and hear the farm sent at the club house.

for those who have been hoping for the speedy arrival of balmy spring days.

Green sweaters, green gowns and head lery, green rikbons and green-tinted flowers were reminders Friday that St. Fatrick's day was being remembered by many of the residents of the city. Aside from dances and some private affairs of the city. Aside from dances and some private affairs of the city. Aside from dances and some private affairs of the city. Aside from dances and some private affairs of the city. Aside from dances and some private affairs of the city. Aside from dances and some private affairs of the city. Aside from dances and some private affairs of the city. Aside from dances and some private affairs of the city. Aside from dances and some private affairs of the private of the city. Mrs. Curtis willcox, who has been spending the past six months with her sone at Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., arrived last Friday to visit at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Turner at their home of Long Cove. Nathan A. Gibbs. cashier of Thames Natialieft me with a severe cough nothing seemed to relieve me till I tried Foley's Honey and Tar, which I can highly recommend." It is also good for croup, whooping cough and colds. It puts a soothing, healing coating over the inflamed surfaces, cuts the phlegm, essent hoursetters, dears the air passages. Lee a Gegoed Ce.

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there was no special observance of the recent guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bruce, at their home at

but he never believed its contents, hav-ing faith that the girl had fallen into the hands and that the police of the many New England towns and cities to whem he appealed eventually would in Mayor and Mrs. Archibald Macdonald.

Today (Saturday) brings the first gen-

on a class of candidates of Israel Put-nam lodge, I O. O. F., at next Tues-day's meeting.

Fomfret school will close Wednesday of next week for the Easter recess. Henry C. Patten of Worcester was a visitor with friends in Putnam Friday. Promoter Jacob Alpert, who has staged

photograph in front or church:

Saturday Afternoon
(Sessions public) Concregational church.

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The session of Putnam High school's baseball team of Putnam High school's baseball team of Putnam High school's passeball team out for practice

The fire drougtment was called out on Friday moreine to suppress a chimney fire in the Manhasset village section of the city.

Next Tuesday afternoon, at the home of George Deane at North Woodstock, a

fruit meeting is to be held, this meet ing arranged by County Agent F. L. Da-

GALES FERRY

C. Morse, chairman Putnam Y. M. C. A committee; Rev. S. I. A. Rook, pastor of Methodist church, Puknam: Merton W. Ames, president Putnam Hi-Y club; Hi-Y olub; response (by a delegate); musle. High School Glee club; address, Playing the Game, Edwin F. Blair, Yale college; address, The County Y. M. C. A. Work, a Means of Conserving American Ideals, Harry Hedley Smith, New Haven; America.

Sanday Morning

10.30, church services and Sunday school sessions, (Delegations will attend services with hosts).

Sunday Afternoon.

Congregational Church, Main Street.
3.00, mass meeting of the village Improvement association was held at the Country club bouse Monday evening at 8 o'clock, the president, Rev. Allen Shaw Bush, presiding. Walter M. Buckingham was secretary pro tem in the absence of D. R. Povey. Reports from several chairmen of committees were heard. Mrs. Walter M. Buckingham was secretary pro tem in the absence of D. R. Povey. Reports from several chairmen of committees were heard. Mrs. Walter M. Buckingham was secretary pro tem in the absence of D. R. Povey. Reports from several chairmen of committees were heard. Mrs. Walter M. Buckingham was secretary pro tem in the absence of D. R. Povey. Reports from several chairmen of committees were heard. Mrs. Walter M. Buckingham was secretary pro tem in the absence of D. R. Povey. Reports from the absence of D. R. Povey. Reports from several chairmen of committees were heard. Mrs. Walter M. Buckingham was secretary pro tem in the absence of D. R. Povey. Reports from several chairmen of committees were heard. Mrs. Walter M. Buckingham was secretary pro tem in the absence of D. R. Povey. Reports from the absence of D. R. Povey. The normal proved in the Country of the business meeting of the The annual business meeting of the Congregational Church, Main Street.
3.00, mass meeting for delegations and all Putnam boys and fathers; sons service; address, Our Foreign Brothers; Harry Hedley Smith, New Haven; address, Facing the Issue, J. B. Palmer, Hartford, 5.30, adjournment.

At Putnam High school, Principal E. H. Snow is given to the restring president the past two years, while he had been its president. A brief report from the junior was given by a given by a given by a given by a given by the association was given by a service of the association was given by the service of the se secretary, Nelson Parker; treasurer, Walter M. Buckingham. A rising vote of thanks was given to the restiring president

bhanged their boarding place. Later the than took her to Lawrence her captor took her to Lawrence her captor took her to Lawrence her captor took her that her father had written to him and said that he never-wanted to see his daughter again and then if the Parents' night session arranged by Putham High school students for March Mr. Hurlbutt's home in the place Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hurlbutt's home in the place Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hurlbutt and children. With Murs. Hurlbutt's home in the place Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hurlbutt and children. day, Mr. and Mrs. Huributt who have been spending the winter in Uncahville, will soon return to their home here. Judge Lucius Brown and Mrs. Brown and their son, Judge Allyn L. Brown and family of Norwich motored to the

> Fred E. Richards of Long Cove lost his pet horse, Nancy, which died last week.
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> Ties are being carted to the village staation by Thomas Baudru of Ledyard from his various woodlots and by the Tilling-has Bros. of Plainfield from Pine Swamp

with unbounded fov. The investication of the case that followed led to the arrivers and trials just completed in Providence.
The girl returned to her home here in Bestimater and the sentenced man who figured most precipiently in the case, is 28 ured most precipiently in the case, is 28 automobile show.

Light the Ben Grosvenor inn at Pomfret ing in honor of Charles Johnson, one of the members, who is leaving for Haitly this week. Card games were played, and an orchestra from the submarine base furnished music for dancing. The women's most precipient in Boston Thursday to attend the automobile show.

DANCE

At Pulaski Hall-Tonight TONIGHT

OF THE DAY

Ledyard. The ties are consigned to the N. Y., N. H. and H. R. H. Elmer Satterlee of oNrth Haven was a The highest score was ...ade by Miller After a long stay in Lawrence the siri was taken back to Boston by her captor and after a time told that she might go to Natick to wish with her uncle. She immed at this cornorunity, and immediately left for Providence Arrived in that elify she knew not which way to turn but eventually went to a nolice station and told her story. A nolice matron included her to return to her home here. Where she was welcomed by her parents with unbounded for. The investigation of the case that followed led to the arrives and trias inst cornolected in Providence Arrived in that the work of the case that followed led to the arrives and trias inst cornolected in Providence Arrived in that the work of the case that followed led to the arrives and trias inst cornolected in Providence Arrived in that the work of the case that followed led to the arrives and trias inst cornolected in Providence Arrived in that the providence Arrived in that the event will draw buyers from near and far.

There is to be a communion service at the Marco school, Thompson, Sunday morning. Rev. F. H. Bigelow of Christ the Marco school, Thompson, Sunday morning. Rev. F. H. Bigelow of Christ the Marco school, Thompson, Sunday morning. Rev. F. H. Bigelow of Christ thursch, Pomfret, will officiate at this service.

State Attorney and Mrs. Charles E. Searis, who have been spending the winter at the Ben Grosvenor in at Pomfret are to reopen their Thompson home with

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